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WE CAN  
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THE  
VIOLENCE**

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## White Ribbon Campaign Nov. 25 - Dec. 2

### What Every Man can do to End Men's Violence against Women

#### Listen to Women/Learn

-Ask a woman friend how violence has affected her. Your role isn't to challenge her on details, nor debate whether something really should have bothered her or not. It is to listen. Simply trust her if she is telling you that something hurt her than it hurt her.

#### Learn about the Nature and Extent of the Problem

-Violence against Women in Canada takes a variety of forms. Women are most at risk from men they know - husbands, boyfriends, dates, uncles employers and caregivers.

#### Learn Why some Men are violent against Women

-Violence is something we learn. Men's violence is a result of the way many men learn to express their masculinity in relationships with women, children and other men.

#### Wear a White Ribbon during White Ribbon Week as a personal Pledge to never Commit Condone or remain silent about Men's Violence against Women.

#### Challenge Men that Degrade Women

-One of the most difficult things for men who oppose violence against women is to learn to challenge other men. To challenge men who lightly of violence against women and men who practice violence.

#### Oppose Sexual Harassment in your Workplace, school, and Family

-Most sexual Harassment is committed my men against women. WE need to listen to what women are staying and then stop using certain language and stop certain forms of behavior.

#### Support a local shelter for Battered Women, Rape Crisis Centre and other Women's programs.

-Support services for women who are survivors of men's violence.

Examine your Own Behavior Work Towards Long-Term Solutions

We will have Ribbons, Posters, displays set up, please stop and tell us if you support our cause. Show you support by wearing a ribbon. If any one is interested please feel free to contact the Women's Centre. All money collected from donations for ribbons will be donated to the local centres for survivors of men's violence.

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## La Campagne du ruban blanc

par Luc Lalonde  
Contributeur

En 1991, quelques hommes ont organisé une campagne de sensibilisation où les hommes opposaient la violence faite aux femmes. Un ruban de couleur blanc et la première semaine de décembre furent choisis comme moment et symbole cible.

La campagne s'est éparpillée très vite et s'est étendue de Victoria à Goose Bay jusqu'à Innuvik. La campagne a géré plusieurs débats et a incité beaucoup de discussions entre hommes.

Les buts de la campagne sont d'augmenter la sensibilisation et

d'éduquer le public face à la violence faite aux femmes. Notre but cette année est qu'un million de garçons et d'hommes canadiens s'affichent en portant un ruban blanc ce décembre. Ils sont encouragés de ne pas seulement les porter sur leurs manteaux mais aussi sur leurs linges, leurs antennes d'autos, leurs portes d'appartements et, sur leurs boîte à lettre.

Porter un ruban blanc vous engage à reconnaître et à arrêter la violence faite aux femmes, et parmi, autres, à décourager les farces sexistes et le harcèlement sexuel.

Tout homme qui est opposé à la violence faite aux femmes et qui croit à une équité entre les deux sexes, est invité à participer à la campagne et à la prochaine réunion du comité organisationnel qui aura lieu ce mardi le 21 novembre à 16h

au département des services aux étudiants.

Tandis que la campagne du ruban blanc est un symbole pour les hommes qui prennent en main la responsabilité pour la violence commise par les hommes, les femmes de la communauté Laurentienne sont invitées de participer. Pour en savoir d'avantage, veuillez communiquer avec Alex Wilde.

Cette année, vos rubans blancs seront disponibles aux bureaux de plusieurs des associations étudiantes ainsi qu'à quelques tables spéciales.

Nous espérons que vous aller nous rejoindre pour la campagne et qu'ensemble on pourra adresser le problème de la violence faite aux femmes pas seulement pour la durée de cette semaine mais tout au long de l'année.

## SGA UPDATE



by Dominic Vidmar  
Staff Writer

The 6th regular SGA Board meeting was held on November 13 in the Senate Chambers of the R.D. Parker building. Approval of the minutes and of the agenda was unanimous. Troy Whetstone introduced that evening's guest speaker, Dr. Ross Paul. Dr. Paul began by stating that he appreciated the opportunity to speak to the Board. His own experiences as a student at Bishop's are memorable because he had the opportunity to meet fellow students and get more involved in student life. He would like to see more students here at Laurentian get involved with the various facets of the University. Their own memories can thus be enriched.

When he first came to Laurentian, his main concern was labour relations with faculty. His was the first 3 year agreement with all unions on campus. Today's challenge is complex: the Social contract is up in April, there are faculty agreements to be renegotiated in the new year. The main focus is to remain open to all students while attracting top Ontario Scholars. Services to students have a long way to go. On the other hand, the University is opening itself up to the community; its recognition as a quality institution is growing. Laurentian students who continue their studies at the masters level and beyond are recognized as reaching levels of excellence.

The University is not an easy place to manage, as anyone can imagine, despite its small size. There is the University itself and then the three federated colleges. Laurentian also has the highest program to student ratio, 112 programs to 5000 students. The importance of Laurentian is its regionality, its

federated universities and its bilingual character. There is a need for more informal communication space. The Student Centre is a great beginning, but more is needed. Today's preoccupation is the predicted 15% cuts and the end of the Social Contract. This figure is only a rumor until the official announcement is made at the end of November. The maximum tuition hike that will happen will only be 7%.

There is more talk about changing the way universities are funded. Who should pay? The students? Taxpayers? Ideas such as the privatization of certain programs and universities, a hike in graduate program fees and tuitions are some of the options being considered. Income Contingent Repayment Plan (IRCP) is another. This has its advantages and disadvantages. The student does not have to repay his/her loan until they reach a minimum income level. But what happens if the student never reaches that level? Does this mean that the loan never gets repaid?

There will be an open forum on tuition fees scheduled for the first week of December. The confirmed date will be announced in Lambda. All concerned students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Another option with regards to fees would be to let the universities decide their own fee schedule. This could lead to a regional disparity. Differences in quality could happen from an education point of view; the hiring of quality profs would be harder. Students would also go where education and quality profs are. Also, regional disparities could be emphasized.

Dr. Paul is concerned with the reputation that Laurentian seems to have with the community at large. He feels that students have the need to relax and attend social activities but the need for moderation and responsibility must be impressed upon the students.

The focus of all should be

on the strengths found here. The uniqueness of programs, of setting, of atmosphere are all factors that can attract students to come live the "LU experience".

When questioned about the small number of international students, Dr. Paul responded that the Northern University Presidents met with the education minister to discuss this problem. The government is concerned but, the universities are still not getting qualified overseas students. A review of recruitment, one that is proactive and focused needs to be developed and is in the planning stages.

With regards to ACAPlan and the possible cuts coming up, the LU community needs to understand that there are many criteria in choosing which programs will be cut, or altered. This is not an easy process since many factors such as cost of program/student, uniqueness of program, students registered in a given program, are all taken into consideration. An example give was the engineering program, which in itself is very expensive to offer, but yet, it is core to the region and to the university therefore it is important to offer.

Concerns were raised by a few board members who commented on the lack of service they had received from different areas on campus. Being treated as unimportant or worthless were just some of the comments made. Some areas mentioned as offering nothing as far as customer service goes were the Science II cafeteria and the Registrar's office. One area that was singled out as having improved tenfold was the Library. Dr. Paul encouraged the students to approach him or the Complaints committee; the administration can not do anything if no one tells them there is a problem.

The meeting continued with

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## What's in a Name?

by John Wilkin  
Contributor

Much discussion has taken place concerning Dr. Jon Gonder's recent Focus On Students report. While the overall paper contains several important recommendations, these have so far been overshadowed by others which border on being ludicrous. The recommendation that stands out in terms of the extent to which has been mocked is that in which it states [That the title "Director of Student Services" be changed to "Dean of Student Affairs" or justification for this change is that it would reflect the altered nature of his job should his recommendations be

approved. This being the case, should the recommendations necessitating the title change not be accepted first? Dr. Gonder has also attempted to justify the change, claiming that in his representing the student voice, students concerns would be taken more seriously with the change in title. My personal response to this is that I once held the title of Assistant Fishery Hatchery Manager — what I actually did was siphon fish crap out of tanks. It is a job well done, and the character of the individual that commands respect when it counts, not titles. Mr. Gonder would have been better off presenting real, tangible changes such as stocking condom dispensers with genuine condoms. As it stands now, issues of real importance are being buried in rhetoric, and the red tape keeps on rolling.

## SGA Board Update

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executive member reports. Troy Whetstone mentioned that the winner of the Terry MacMillan Scholarship was Jane Djivré. Also, talks were underway with the Ontario Lottery Corporation with regards to fundraising. More information will be forthcoming. Kevin Dorse, VP External announced that there would be a panel discussion with the theme Laurentian University in Crisis. Panel members will include Ross Paul, Ron Chrysler, VP Administration, Dr. Wendy Jerome, President of LUFA, an Economics professor and one from the Political Science departments, both to be named later and finally

Kevin Dorse, with Troy Whetstone as moderator.

There was also talk of the Commissioner of Student Affairs working with the clubs to facilitate interaction with the Executive with regards to funding. There are now ads in Sudbury Transit buses, advertising SGA events to off-campus students. Students are asked to look for these ads so they may informed as to on-campus events. The CFS Annual General Meeting will be held in Ottawa this upcoming week.

The next meeting will be held on November 27th at 5:30 in the Senate Chambers, on the 11th floor of the R.D. Parker building.

by Paddy Blenkinsop, Counsellor  
Counselling and Resource Centre

These are tough times for job-seekers. The economy is staggering along and, though we hear that the recession is over, new jobs are not being created. Unemployment for those between 15 and 24 is around 20%. University students fare better than those with less education, but the prospect is still bleak.

Every day I meet at least one student who will say: "I just don't know what

## Reality Check

LOOKING FOR WORK IN THE '90'S - AND BEYOND  
A SERIES OF ARTICLES ABOUT THE NEW WORLD OF WORK

job to do." Others will ask what job they can get if they take Social Work, or English, or Psychology. Jobs are important to students, and the difficulty of finding them is a cause of enormous stress.

Over the next few weeks I shall be writing a series of articles about jobs, and about finding work in the '90's and beyond. I hope to give you some new ideas, suggest some strategies, and identify some resources you might use as you prepare your career.

### Jobshift: from jobs to work

Are jobs going the way of the dinosaur? William Bridges thinks

so. In a challenging and, at times, alarming book entitled *Jobshift*, Bridges claims that our society is rapidly "dejobbing". There is plenty of work to do, but it will cease to be parcelled out in the way that has become familiar to us, the JOB. In future, employment will begin to resemble that of the pre-industrial age. Before factories and mass-production, most people

worked on the land, and paid labour was available in short-term tasks or "jobs", like jobs around the home. This is the direction that Bridges predicts for employment.

### Outsourcing

Many companies are already "outsourcing" work, which means that instead of hiring new staff to undertake projects, they will contract the work out. They may even lay off staff and contract out existing phases of the work. Signs are all around us of these developments; our clothes are all made in the far east, and cars are assembled from parts built all over the world. Government too is "outsourcing", and we hear every day of the efforts of our provincial and federal governments to reduce their payrolls and to privatize.

### Our response

Both the private and public sectors are "dejobbing", and the implications for those looking for work are enormous. If jobs, as we know them in the past, cease to exist, or at least become rare, how then will people earn the money to house, feed, clothe, and otherwise care for themselves. Bridges sees no lack of work, but predicts that it will be parcelled out in the form of contracts with limited duration. People looking for work will have to compete for those contracts, and their task will be to prepare for that challenge.

Over the next few weeks, I shall present some suggestions on how to meet the challenge of the new world of work. How do we plan our careers? What strategies can we use in looking for work? And what resources are available to us.



## Personal Bankruptcies Among University Graduates On The Rise

by Sarah Jane Wilson  
CUP - Varsity

The number of graduates declaring bankruptcy has risen dramatically over the past few years.

Just under 8,000 students defaulted on their student loans by declaring personal bankruptcy in 1993-94, according to the federal Department of Human Resources.

The federal government loses about \$60 million each year as a result of students filing for bankruptcy, according to Jo Anne Denis, a senior policy analyst with the Canada Student Loan Program.

This is up from \$20 million in 1990-91.

Erica Ellson graduated from the University of Regina with a Bachelor of Social Work. She says the cost of her degree led her to declare personal bankruptcy.

During her four years at the university, Ellson says she accumulated approximately \$30,000 worth of student loans.

She says many students graduate with even bigger debts than she did. According to Saskatchewan Student Loans, the average debt load for a single student who has completed a four year degree is \$52,000.

"The essence of the whole problem is due to the fact that both the federal and provincial governments have decreased and/or eliminated the government-sponsored student subsidy program [grants]. [That] forces students to incur major debt loads," said Ellson.

"It is not that students are irresponsible," she said.

Guy Caron, chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students agrees.

"It is the system's fault right now. The government is doing nothing to deal with students incurring high debt loads," said Caron.

But Denis says the government is not to blame.

"Maybe [the students] feel they have a right to this money and shouldn't have to pay it back," said Denis.

After convocation, a graduate has six months interest-free months before students must repay their provincial and federal loans. If after that time a student defaults on the loan, the debt is automatically sent to a collection agency. The complete loan must be repaid within nine-and-a-half years.

Thomas Carlton, president of the trustee company T. Carlton and Company Inc., says there has been a substantial number of graduates coming to his company to declare personal bankruptcy.

"The pressure of not being able to pay and the creditors applying pressure is what brings people in to my office," he said. "It is more

politically correct today to go bankrupt than to suffer under debt.

Carlton says bankruptcy is for rehabilitation, not punishment, and that graduates who declare bankruptcy can still get access to credit.

"There is a proverbial seven years, but it is the exact opposite. People who go through the bankruptcy process have learned something from it. They will try ten times as hard to get it and pay it back and get a new credit rating," says Carlton.

Ellson also says the seven year waiting period before you get

credit is untrue.

"I had no problem getting credit, are you kidding?" she said.

Ellson says her case set a precedent because she was the first person to receive absolute discharge from student loans. Usually a conditional discharge is agreed upon, which means the student is still obliged to repay a portion of the loan.

Since that time, seven more Canadians have received absolute discharges from their students loans. Ellson has attended approximately 40 bankruptcy hearings to advocate on behalf of students.

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Cuts, Cuts and Yet More Cuts

by Dominic Vidmar  
Editor-in-Chief

This past weekend, the first fatality, directly related to Mike Harris' cuts, was recorded. A mother was killed in a headlong collision near Whitefish. Her 15-year old daughter, a passenger in the car, is now in ICU with a punctured lung, two broken legs and more. The cause? Unofficially, the road's poor condition after the region's first serious snow storm. Or rather, the lack of road maintenance by the region.

Now, no one is willing to go on record to say that, yes the lack of road maintenance is what caused this fatality. But, this supposition by many is not going to go away. Were any of you on the roads on Saturday or Sunday? Did any of you have a hard

time getting around? The roads around my end of town were slippery and mostly ice. I can't understand why a city council in an area such as Sudbury would consider cutting what would be seen as an essential service.

I'm not becoming a "granola cruncher", as Lowell Green would say. I still hold conservative viewpoints but there comes a time when enough is enough. The cuts have to stop. Or, if cuts are necessary, start with MPP pensions or expense accounts or, dare I say it, salaries. Coming from the north, Harris should realize the impact that poor upkeep would have. I suppose it would be different if we had the same snowfall as say, Windsor, or even Toronto. Transportation Minister Al Palladini acted irresponsibly when he proposed these cuts.

In this time of economic hardship, excess spending needs to be addressed and stopped. But, as many would say, not everyone is willing to bear the brunt of cuts to

services. Another sector being cut is co-op housing subsidy. What will happen to people who are currently in these co-ops? Without the subsidy, these people could forget about living in decent, clean, safe apartments. I'm sure many students could attest to the high rent being charged for middle-of-the-road apartments. Yes, I can hear you screaming now, it's worse in Toronto. Surprise. It's not. The rents in Toronto are high, true, but the rent for a three bedroom apartment in Sudbury is almost the same as a downtown TO apartment, give or take \$100. When you're looking for something decent, it's difficult to find something for less than \$500 that's not a roach-pit.

This is just the beginning. Tuition is also going up because of the cuts in transfer payments from the federal government and therefore, more cuts from the provincial government.. The Feds give a lump sum payment to the provinces; from this, the provinces must decide where

the money will be allocated. Universities receive money on the basis of their uniqueness, their research, etc. Numbers being bandied about are in the neighborhood of 20-30% over the next 2 years. Is this going to be 15%-15%, 20%-10%, no one is sure. The argument is that because the Feds are cutting back on payments to provinces, the provinces must decide where the axe is going to fall. Harris' government is saying that it's out of their hands. Harris refused to cut health care, which is a

good thing. But now, basic services are being axed without much consideration to the possible consequences.

What should the affected family do now? A mother is gone, brutally, needlessly and a child is in intensive care with recovery not a sure thing. I don't think that a letter of condolence from the Premier's office will take away the grief and pain felt by the husband and family left behind.



SPACE FOR RANT

To Whom It May Concern,

This is a formal apology to the student body of Laurentian University and especially those individuals whom we offended with our floor shirts. These shirts were not intended to be taken seriously. We as a group do not condone violence against women or any other form of abuse. It was a statement that had no harmful intentions, but now it is understood a bad judgement call was made. As for the shirts, they will no longer be worn in public. Please accept this as our humble apology. Sincerely,

The 9th Floor Raiders

Every six minutes.



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L.U. Women's Centre L-221. 675-1151 ext. 1089.

Strike

To the Editor, Lambda,  
Your correspondent, George P. Mason (Lambda, Nov. 2) gave a good account of the recent strike at the University of Manitoba and the involvement of some of the students. Just for the record, the strike was about maintaining academic freedom

and terms of the collective agreement related to it and other matters pretty fundamental to the life of a University. The strike was settled after three weeks on terms favorable to the faculty.

But Mr. Mason was writing mainly about the position of students.

He said:  
*"As you may know, the University of Manitoba Students Union (UMSU), has, unilaterally, and without consultation of the student body they were elected to represent, taken a supposedly neutral stand with respect to the strike. This supposed neutrality in this practice amounts to support for government and university administration."*

He then went on to describe

the formation of a new body of students: Union of Students at University of Manitoba (USMU) which sought to "galvanize the student population by making them aware of the threat to academic freedom, their institution, the value of their degrees and the curriculum". The point I want to make is that this fracturing of the student body might have been avoided had there been free debate on the issues of the strike

and consultation with student members. A commitment to that process here at Laurentian might be timely. I think it is instructive, too, that the Graduate Students Association at U of M, after deliberations on the issues, came out in "unconditional support" for the striking faculty members.

Yours very truly,  
K.E. Catmain Phd.

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## Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko  
Columnist

So last week our union buddies release their list of boycotted business. These businesses did not commit the crime of selling defective parts or rendering abysmal service, nor of killing workers in unsafe conditions or even suddenly slashing wages in half for any improper reason. It was the crime of not agreeing with the Sudbury and District Labour Council and their opposition to the repealing of Bill 40.

The leadership of the SDLC hope that the 40 000 union members in this region boycott nine businesses who either refused to answer their questionnaire or answered with a support from the government. The ten businesses are Zeller's, Lockerby Taxi, Eaton's, Watch-It Time Pieces,, Pharmaplus (New Sudbury Shopping Centre), K Mart, Muirheads, Tim Hortons (on the Kingsway), and Century 21 (Jack Rocca). The list may yet grow since the unions also plan of targeting anyone who goes to the Harris dinner fund-raiser on November 24, and anyone who donated money in Sudbury to the Progressive Conservatives.

This is exactly what is going to happen: This boycott will have a

negligible or non-existent impact on the targeted business. Unionized and non-unionized labour will continue to get cabs from Lockerby Cabs, continue to get coffee at Tim Hortons and buy products at Zeller's. At some point the SDLC will quietly suspend its boycott because it will end up as a rousing failure.

As it should. On the day it was announced people were not discussing which businesses they will boycott, but condemning the SDLC for attempting to punish private individuals for holding opinions. Even the 'newspaper' The Northern Life, described this as an 'inquisition' and 'downright frightening.' Too bad someone didn't have enough time to boycott unionized labour and the SDLC. I'll take a person of productive intellect over some small-minded party bosses who think their whims are more important than individual freedoms.

While publishing this list might help some twits, I did it for my own reasons. I want you to support these businesses. If you're going to support them because they probably support Harris, that's fine but I want you to support them because you believe in individual freedoms.

In talking to Chamber of Commerce president Darla Scott, I found out that any businesses targeted by this boycott will be helped by an operation support plan that the Chamber has put together. She also

told me that other Chambers of Commerce will also targeted in other cities by their respective labour councils. Freedom slowly is strangled all over this province.

Let's survey the information. Unions are targeting businesses who hold divergent political opinions. Union members will be combing through documents to find out who donated money to their political enemies. Union members will be writing people's names down on a clip board for using their constitutional right to assemble with other people. The next time you hear a leader of a union in this city speak of freedom in any context, I hope you remember this boycott. When little minds who supported this boycott speak next time on another issue, I hope you remember what they stood for.

As The Northern Life pointed out last week, trade unionists should remember the past when it was union members and leaders who were spied upon, who were not hired because they supported the union movement, who were attacked for being a member. Instead of remembering history, the SDLC prefers to exact their own revenge.

One note though. Strong shame belongs to any businesses who caved into the unions because they didn't want to rock the boat or didn't want to potentially lose business. If you were in agreement with the Harris



plan and you said you weren't, then you are almost as bad as the unions in their petulance.

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Shocking though it may be, I do not have an award to give out to people I like. The vaunted Earth is Flat Award is the perfect gift for those leftists who provide a clear example of why I continue to write, but what about those who do good? Well, I've created an award especially for one man who used to teach at Laurentian. I was a student in Dr. James Ford's 'Straight Thinking and Argument' class about three years ago. It was a class that taught the

fundamentals of logic. While I've always held certain core beliefs, this class helped me validate those ideas and drop some others. While working on a side project at CFLR I had reason to call him at home to ask for some help and found out that he had retired due to health reasons. Tragic for those who hadn't taken his course yet. For bringing philosophy down to a level that most could understand, being an adroit professor, and for being a Chicago Bears fan, I give Dr. James Ford my Ayn Rand Award. An award named after the greatest woman of this century and our foremost advocate of logic to a teacher of logic.

## Tales From The Left

by Ray Marks  
Columnist

Here is a special treat for you this week, a special "Cheers and Jeers" article. Cheers are for those with good intentions and Jeers for those without.

Cheers to the Labor Council of Canada for releasing a list of pro-labor businesses. This is presently a very hot topic around town and has divided the union membership. However, they also get a Jeers for publishing their "blacklist" of pro-Harris businesses. Releasing such a list does not accomplish much and certain businesses that simply do not fill out the questionnaire found themselves on the "blacklist." I don't believe the Labor Council should target businesses but the provincial government. The Chamber of Commerce also deserves another Jeer

for their new found purpose in life: lobbying.

Jeers to Preston Manning for being so power hungry. The chaos in Ottawa had him gleaming with hope as he stated, "We will become the official opposition!" For the sake of the majority of Canadians who are not from the extreme right, I certainly hope not.

Jeers to Transportation Minister Al Palladini who cut funding from the plowing, sanding and salting of roads. People that live on secondary and country roads will now have to wait much longer to get to work and school, not to mention an increase in road accidents because of hazardous conditions. The Minister claims that most people have cellular phones in their cars. I suppose people not living in cellular range are unimportant to this government. Another case of S.O.B. politics (South of Barrie, that is). Northern Ontario roads are in bad enough shape but now people are being told they can do without the previous amount of service. It's going to be a long winter.

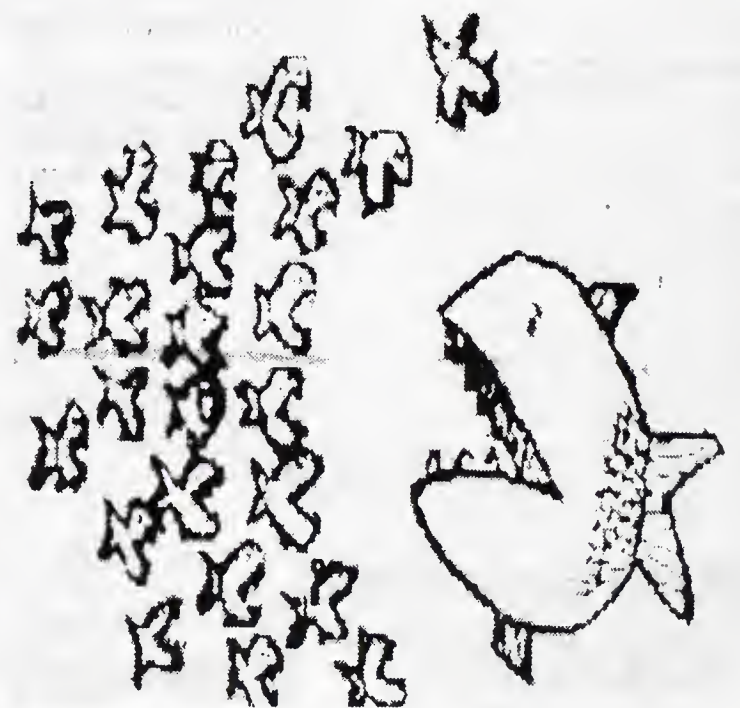
Cheers to David Christopherson for holding public hearings on Bill 7 even though it has already been passed. This just may prove that more discussions are needed regarding this matter.

Jeers to Labor Minister Elizabeth Whitman who will soon find her home riding on a General Strike. Maybe now she will realize legislation like Bill 7 has no place in Ontario.

Jeers to Mike Harcourt and the N.D.P. government of B.C. for reducing social assistance payments. The money should not be taken from the poor but the rich, especially in the province with the smallest deficit.

Cheers to the Quebec government for finally starting to govern. They also receive a Jeer for their hospital closure which the P.Q. has deemed necessary.

Finally, a Jeers to the prospect that Laurentian could be facing a 15% budget cut. This is a direct result of right wing agendas and the consequences that come with them.



If you have any questions or comments, please direct them to the Lambda office, c/o Ray Marks.

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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SUBJECT HEADINGS

## The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library either personally or on the "Compliments/Questions/Suggestions" form that may filled out near the exit of the library.

**Question:** I am looking for books on World War II, but the library doesn't seem to have any.

**Reply:** Try looking under the heading "World War, 1939-1945" in the subject of the catalogue. You can find this heading by consulting the *Library of Congress List of Subject Headings*, commonly known as the "Red Book" after its colour. These books are sitting out near the librarian's desk on the second floor of the library, and are also available on the first computer pod on the third floor.

If you cannot find a book on a topic in the Desmarais library, often the problem has arisen because you are looking up the wrong term in the subject section of the catalogue. If you can't find what you want by using *your own words* [natural language in library jargon], the *Library of Congress List* can assist by translating

your words into terms that are actually used in the catalogue. The *List* tells you that if you are looking for books on World War II you should see the heading **World War, 1939-1945**.

**Question:** Gee thanks. I tried that term and got over 340 headings that contained World War, 1939-1945. Do I have to repeat my search to examine each one?

**Reply:** Not, as they would say in *Wayne's World*. The first trick is to zero in on an aspect of the topic that interests you. Going through that 340+ headings would provide you with far too many books to be useful. The Amiable Librarian suggests at the start you use the PF3 key to sort your results alphabetically. That way they will be easier to examine.

Suppose you have done this and you find you are interested in the aspect of Aerial operations in World War II which are represented by headings numbered 4 through 12. **Instead of repeating your search 9 times, you can select numbers 4-12** and if you do, you will be presented with a list of book titles which contain that range of subject headings. Of course, if you decide to skip headings

numbered 5 and 8, you could type, 5,6-7,9-12.

**Question:** Now that you are at least vaguely organized (compared to the past), why don't you move the non-periodicals upstairs? Maybe keep the indexes downstairs in the wide aisle.

**Reply:** Thanks for the suggestion. The Amiable Librarian is not convinced that the answer to library re-organization lies in moving the Reference Collection upstairs. Where in the world would it go? You are right however, in thinking that the library could be better organized to meet the needs of customers. The first step, which took place this summer, involved the re-organization of serials collection from title to call number order. The next step is likely moving the public documents collection from the third floor to the second floor so it could be more accessible. A committee has been set up under the chairpersonship of Lionel Bonin to prepare the move, and it is intention of this committee to consult with faculty and students before doing anything too drastic. Your thoughts will be passed along to Mr. Bonin.

## A President Like No Other

by P. Viswanathan  
Contributor

I have been with this University since 1969 and have seen many Presidents come and go. I have been associated to varying degrees with the Presidents. However, I do not recall any President with the unique qualities that Dr. Ross Paul possesses. Please let me explain through examples.

In one of the speeches I attended at the Student Centre one

afternoon, Dr. Paul introduced the speaker. After that Dr. Paul was sitting with the students and listening to the speaker. Shortly after that Dr. Paul was seen leaving the meeting. But he returned soon with a sandwich and was sitting with the students and enjoying his sandwich. There were no barriers between him and the students around him and he seemed quite relaxed. Having seen this, I was reminded of the Kings of India who are said to have moved among their subjects in disguise to study the conditions of the people they served.

It has generally been my experience that when I call any administration, the calls are received and often returned by their secretaries.

Not so with Dr. Paul. I have been able to reach him directly and he has also called me back, even at home.

I serve on the Employment Equity Committee of which Dr. Paul is also a member. I find Dr. Paul to be extremely sensitive to the problems of the target groups and he seems prepared to go one step further than

the requirements of the law in order to retain fairness for all members of the University community.

Dr. Paul has demonstrated that the University can be run peacefully. This is due to his humility and his willingness to listen to the other people involved.

I am pleased to learn that Dr. Ross Paul is prepared to serve another term. I do hope that the University community recognizes his services and renews his contract.



## What's All The Fuss About?

By Elijah Jacobs  
Contributor

Many people are quite surprised to see First Nation groups fighting and protesting for rights. For whatever reason, few people understand the reasons behind these protests and therefore see the claims as unfounded. In high school, we learned that Indians died with the buffalo. How can people be expected to understand even the basis of First Peoples' claims if they have no background in even the most fundamental aspects of our histories? Perhaps it would be helpful to outline some of the basic issues that First Nations people are trying to resolve today.

One fundamental issue being dealt with are land claims. In many areas of Canada, treaties were never signed between the colonizing people and the First Peoples. In fact, in most of Western Canada, treaties were never signed! Today, the First Nations who did not sign treaties are asking for compensation for the use and loss of their lands. It

is clear that some title to the land must exist or why would aboriginal title to land exist in Ontario, where the colonizing peoples sought treaties to relinquish aboriginal title, and not in the West? Despite having never ceding title to this land, most First Nations do not seek sovereignty from Canada, merely justice from within.

This is not to suggest that the First Nations who did sign treaties do not have legitimate grievances with Canada. In many cases the treaties that were signed involving amounts of land, articles, payments and even off-reserve rights such as hunting and fishing have not been honored by the federal government! When the treaties were being negotiated, First Nations people were not allowed to have lawyers present to act on their behalf! How can a fair negotiation take place when First Nations peoples can't be certain what they are agreeing to?

The role of the federal government in the lives of First Nations people is also a source of many calls for justice. For most if not all of Canada's history the federal government has actively pursued an assimilative policy. That is to say they sought to change First Nation peoples into red-faced white people. The federal government made it

illegal, punishable by jail sentences, to practice their own culture. They were forced to convert to Christianity and forsake their own religion. Quite often the little children were physically and sexually assaulted by the operators of white schools. For a time in our histories, First Nations people were not allowed to leave the reservations without a pass from an Indian Agent. First Nations people were not allowed to vote until the 1960's. All this and more occurred despite the fact that many First Nations people died defending Canada in the War of 1812, the First and Second World War. Yet they were still degraded by the very government they defended with their lives.

First Nations people have been through a lot in Canada. It is a recent event that we are beginning to stand up for what is right and just. Despite years of abuse and disregard of our fundamental rights, First Nations people remain loyal to Canada. The protests will remain and we will still fight. We must fight as justice is clearly owed. The day that First Nations people receive justice is the day that Canada earns its reputation as the best nation in the world.

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# Stopped At The Border

by Gen Willis  
The Ontario

Our government has the power to control what Canadians can and cannot read, watch or hear. Is this a good thing or a bad thing? On the one hand, you can argue that the Canadian people need to be protected from hateful and obscene material. It has the potential to influence people into imitative action and therefore cause harm to society in general. On the other hand, you have the argument that any form of censorship is an infringement of an individual, or group's freedom of expression. Let us assume for a moment that a certain level of censorship is necessary and beneficial. Who then should decide what is and isn't obscene? How can we judge the level of harm certain materials will have on our society? Are the current standards of obscenity out-dated and discriminatory?

At the present time, decisions of obscenity on materials entering Canada are made by Canada Customs officials. Customs has the power to detain any materials that they feel are obscene. The law that gives them these powers dates back to 1840, pre-dating both Confederation and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms contained within the Constitution. The same people who make sure there are no tarantulas in our bananas will inevitably end up having to make censorship decisions. Customs

employees have no training in the obscenity law or in issues of freedom of expression. To retrieve material, one must go through a lengthy process of appeal, resulting often in a court case to determine if the material is actually, legally obscene. Most books are banned without a public hearing.

Little Sister's Bookstore, a gay and lesbian bookstore in Vancouver has decided to challenge the system. They have been having problems with Canada Customs since 1986 when a shipment of books, including the American gay magazine, the Advocate, was detained. Little Sisters went to court to challenge the decision, as the Advocate was one of only a few gay and lesbian magazines available. The government settled out of court, but only after customs had already burned the shipment. Other bookstores that import lesbian and gay material have found themselves the target of detentions. Even the Bookshelf bookstore [in Guelph] has had problems importing some material. Canada Customs even admits that importers that have been subject to prior detentions are subject to increased scrutiny.

In 1990, Little Sister's and the B.C. Civil Liberties Association launched a suit against Canada Customs on the basis that their detentions were discriminatory against writers, readers and distributors of lesbian and gay literature and were a violation of the right to freedom of expression. The government is planning to defend their decisions based on subsection 1 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. This clause states that the government can override your basic rights as long as these limits

can be "demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society" assuming for a moment that Canada falls into that category.

Upon looking up subsection 163(8) of the Criminal Code, the definition of obscene material was found to be "any publication, a dominant characteristic of which is the undue exploitation of sex, or of sex and ...crime, horror, cruelty, and violence...or that is degrading or dehumanizing." When the question arises as to what entails "undue exploitation of sex," it is put to the "community standards test." This defines it as "not what Canadians think is right for themselves to see, but what Canadians would not abide other Canadians seeing because it would be beyond the contemporary Canadian standards of tolerance to allow them to see it." Of course, when asking what those community standards are, "the crown is not required to adduce expert evidence as to community standards...it is for the trier of fact to determine what is the prevailing standard of tolerance." So ultimately, a likely white, heterosexual male will decide what (he) perceives to be the nation's standards of what is obscene. Maybe (he) feels that consenting adults engaged in an act of homosexual sex is degrading. (Depictions of anal intercourse, by the way, were only taken out of the definition of obscenity in September of 1994.)

The issue is not necessarily who is responsible for censoring the material, but that the depiction of homosexual sex is assumed to be obscene until it is proven otherwise. Gay and lesbian literature is

specifically targeted and detained, leaving the responsibility and cost of proving its innocence with the importer of the material. If they do not, or can not appeal the detentions, books and magazines can be (and are) arbitrarily deemed obscene and banned without any sort of public opinion being sought.

The conclusion I come to is that this entire system of censorship is set up to discriminate against all sexual practices that don't have a

man on top and a woman on the bottom. What is it about the bedroom that governments are so worried about? Are they worried that a population comfortable with exploring their sexuality would be wound up for revolution? Perhaps they feel that if we weren't spending all that time worrying that our sexual preferences are sick and morally wrong we might spend more energy wondering if the government is sick and morally wrong.

## Grade 13 Gone

by Amanda Lusted  
News Editor

AT the beginning of November the Mike Harris government decided to rid itself of Grade 13. The fifth year of high school will be eliminated as of 1997, in favour of a four-year system. The Royal Commission on Learning recommended in January the elimination of Grade 13, citing there was no evidence Ontario graduates perform better in university as a result of the extra high school year.

Did the Royal Commission take into account the fact that although other provinces do not have a grade 13 many of these students actually go to a community college prior to actually attending university. If this is taken into account Ontario students are actually doing better and they do benefit from the extra year at high school.

I have many friends who live in other provinces and I can attest to the fact that they went to college prior to heading off to university. The only thing I can see with this is the fact that post-secondary education is only going to end up costing more. As it is many students owe on average \$30,000 dollars when they finish a four-year degree. Now with the elimination of grade 13 students after 1997 should probably expect

to add another few thousand dollars to this total for the year or two they may spend in college.

How many people 18 years old are actually ready to enter university? How many people actually felt ready to enter university after they were finished grade 13? I bet the answer is very few. Personally, I took a year off after completing high school, partly for financial reasons and partly because I really didn't feel ready for university. To leave home for an extended period of time for the first time in your life can be rather stressful and a certain amount of maturity is required, maturity that most 18 year olds do not possess.

Only the future will tell how this decision be the government will affect the students. I certainly hope that I am wrong and this will not be a stupid mistake on their behalf. Maybe in a few years 18 years old students will be mature enough to tackle university, although I honestly doubt it.

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*The Marketing Director* is in charge of developing and marketing Lambda to the Laurentian community as well as to Sudbury businesses. He/she is also in charge of promotions and maintaining liaisons with regards to promotional items. An honorarium will be paid.

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### The Kumbaya Album 1995

by Tara D'Angelo  
Staff Writer

For the past two years, the Kumbaya Foundation has raised and distributed over \$350,000 to local charities who service people living with AIDS. Once again this year, a live show involving Canadian artists such as Jann Arden, the Watchmen, the Leslie Spit Treeo and 54 40 was put on in the beginning of September at the Molson Park Amphitheater in Toronto with the c.d.'s release soon after. The album is an excellent compilation of some of Canada's finest musicians and the songs are fabulous examples of what it means to be Canadian. On what other album can you hear a live version of BKS and Ashley MacIsaac's popular dance hit *Swamp Thing* or croon along to Moxy Fruvous' *Drinking Song!* *Goodnight Irene?* Who wouldn't chuckle when they hear Moe Berg and the Waltons singing a spirited *Gretzky Rocks?* Not only does this album reinforce the reasons why it is great to be a Canadian but it supports a great cause. If you want to get a sneak preview of the album, CBC TV will be broadcasting the concert on December 1st, 1995, which happens to be World AIDS Day. Watch it and then you can run out and buy this great piece of Canadian music. You will not be disappointed.

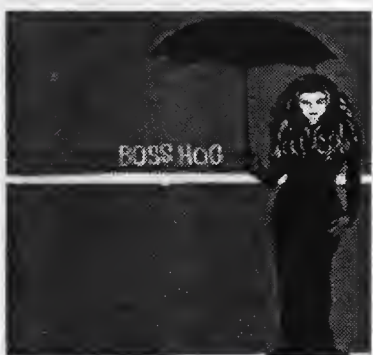
### Cohort - Near Death Experience

by Steve Martinovich  
Staff Writer

I don't know where Whyalla, Australia is, but it's home to Cohort one of the best new metal bands I've heard in a while. *Near Death Experience* is a brutal heavy fist compared to some of the so-called 'metal' albums from wanks like post-Belladonna Anthrax, Metallica or Voivod, and their five song demo illustrates this abundantly.

With stuff like 'Buried Alive' to the anti-drug 'Chemical Dependency', Cohort's put together a very tight heavy-thrash sound. The only criticism of *Near Death Experience* I'd venture to make is that they should avoid those little sound clips they used at the end of some of their songs...a little to early 80's, but apart from that minor quibble, I can only but recommend this for people looking for real metal.

The band plans on releasing another demo tape or full length CD later this year or early next year with a sound that gets closer to death metal (not vocally though) which, based on this demo tape, should be a treat. To get in touch with Cohort write: Cohort, PO Box 2187, Whyalla, SA, 5608, AUSTRALIA.



### Bosshog— S/T

by Paul Loewenberg  
Staff Writer

This is my new favourite album, or my favourite new album. Bosshog is on one of those weirdo major labels that I can't mention here in this independent newspaper. The band is primarily made up of Christina Martinez doing the singing and her partner, Jon Spencer playing the guitar. They have previous releases on Amphetamine Reptile Records, but I don't have any of those. This new album is all that matters here. It has the thick and rich guitar and bass sounds that one might find on a Beastie Boys record, or, more likely, a Jon Spencer Blues Explosion record.

Christina sings a little like Gretchen from the Smears or the girls from The Red Ants (which is to say that she is a much better singer than Courtney "suckerpunch" Love-Cobain but not a crybaby like Juliana Hatfield). The album is dirty enough in raw power that it could be found on a cool label like Germany's Crypt Records (coincidentally one of the homes of The Jon Spence B. E.), yet the overall production is great. This'll make your toes tap and make you feel like having sex. I like albums like this one. That's something Green Day can't do for you.

### Rorschach Test - The Eleventh

by Steve Martinovich  
Staff Writer

Most industrial music can be summed up fairly easily: some guy screaming over fake music. Bands like Nine Inch Nails, Ministry (mostly), and Skrew all suck because they couldn't write a lyric to save their asses. When I got Rorschach Test's CD in the mail I was somewhat hopeful because they were billed as industrial with a bit of a metal sound. So far, it's one of the best I've heard yet.

It's still pretty industrial, but every now and then enough metal peaks through that I can say that I enjoy this CD and with songs like 'Satan' I can see why. *The Eleventh* packs a few huge punches, but a few uneven ones as well. Some songs are great, others are merely average. I will give the band credit, it's obvious that a few styles are present on the CD and they did a pretty good

job of putting it all together. Overall it's a pretty tight package that's worth the investment in your time.

Pick it up if your looking for something different in the industrial scene or if you want some change from the standard metal sound you may be used to. At the very least it's an interesting change from the largely bad radio in this city. Write: Track Mark Promotions, Suite A2-107, 3811 14th Ave. W., Seattle, WA, 98119-1360, U.S.A. or email the company at stephib@u.washington.edu.



### The Ukrainians — Kultura

by Paul Loewenberg  
Staff Writer

Ultimately, I wanted to talk about the EP that is attached to this record where The Ukrainians do a couple of covers of Smiths songs in traditional Ukrainian folk music and language. The I heard the rest of the album. I still want to talk about their covers of What Difference Does it Make and The Queen is Dead, the most perversely funny things to be heard on a record since the reading of Twas the Night Before Christmas by Henry Rollins.

Then, I read the translation to the album songs. The Ukrainians tackle the despair of millions of rural and urban peasants left struggling to find peace and identity in the crumbled former Soviet republics. They write about the workers' pride and the politicians' greed and the newest vulture on Eurasian culture—the Western multinational corporation. The music is dark, rich, and sad like the former Soviet anthem. It all details the lives of hundreds of millions of people who fought for a dream they believed in yet were never allowed to succeed because of the greed of few that seized regions of power and the rest of the world who feared the different. With this in mind, Kultura makes a powerful statement as well as delivering a twist at the end that, I guess, says that even though times are dark, it's always fun to poke fun at the establishment and the farty old people who tell you that resistance is futile and we should just dance in circles pondering our own demise. Go to hell, Morrissey.

### Jacob Zladder

by Steve Martinovich  
Staff Writer

You may not hear a lot about the Australian music scene, but it is one of the most vibrant ones in the world. Part of that scene is Jacob Zladder, though unsigned are making some noise. Without even having a record deal, they've managed to hit number seven with 'Fractured Haberdashery' in Adelaide and have been included in a series of compact discs spotlighting indie Aussie bands. Describing their sound as 'psycho-grunge', their demo tape is a grab bag of styles with some 70's, 80's and 90's stirred in to create an interesting combination. Winners on this is the above mentioned 'Fractured Haberdashery', 'Small Town' and ' '.

Definitely worth a listen to if you're looking for something completely different than what you hear on the radio over here. If you don't mind some eccentricity, new ideas and interesting ways of saying them, then you've got to listen to them. Their debut CD is due out early next year, but if you want to hear some now, write them to find out how to get a copy of demo tape. It's definitely worth your time. Jacob Zladder, 57 Milton Ave., Henley Beach, 5022, AUSTRALIA.

### Gob— Too Late, No Friends

by Paul Loewenberg  
Staff Writer

Gob is heading up the contest for "who'll replace Screeching Weasel now that Ben Dan and Dan have left it all behind for The Riverdales. This is a great record that matches the energy of Gob's great live show. A nice cross between Weasel and NoFX. All 20 songs are nice and short and fast. They pay homage to the great Vancouver band, The Smugglers, with a cover of Hey Stephanie (From the 1992 album, In the Hall of Fame). Gob hails from Vancouver and parts thereabout. They put out a 9-song EP last year on LSD Records that had a less conspicuous hard punk pop sound. Anyhow, for anyone that has NoFX and S.W. albums in their collection that they still cherish then you will enjoy this immensely. It sounds great. The songwriting is strong for this genre. Kudos, as always the artwork by Mint. If only Lookout Records had discovered Mint a few years ago then we wouldn't have so boring-looking albums in our collections, same with SST.

Anyhow, if you get the chance to see these kids, don't pass it up. They have a hell of a lot more energy than The Riverdales. They jump all over each other and simulate many weird acts that I never thought possible with clothing and guitars strapped on.

CFLR CHART FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6, 1995					
TW	LW	#WKS	ARTIST	TITLE	DIST/LABEL
1	3	5	•The Sweaters	Let Me Out	Nefer
2	4	10	•Various Artists	•Punk: The Next Generation	Barely Legal
3	-	nu	•Stompin' Tom	Long Gone To The Yukon	EMI
4	10	3	•Caspers	Driving Along a Massive Dam	PF Records
5	2	3	•gob	Too late . . . no friends	Mint
6	9	3	Pinhead Gunpowder	Carry The Banner	Lookout!
7	-	nu	•Nomeansno	The Worldhood Of The World	Alt. Tentacles
8	-	nu	•Marc Brodie & the Beaver	The Shores Of Hell	Shredder
9	18	3	Boss Hog	Boss Hog	MCA
10	20	3	•Plumtree	Water Had Leaked Into My St	Cinnamon Toas
11	7	5	Jawbreaker	Dear You	DGC
12	-	nu	•Imbreds	Any Sense Of Time	Atlantic
13	12	4	Superchunk	Here's Where The Strings Co	Merge
14	17	5	•Ripcordz	Re-cordz	En Guard
15	8	8	•D.O.A.	The Black Spot	Virgin/EMI
16	6	9	•Cub/Potatomen	Cub/Potatomen split	Mint/Lookout!
17	13	5	Seaweed	Spanaway	Hollywood
18	22	3	•Blood Sausage	Hungry Dogs Follow Me	En Guard
19	14	4	Ukrainians	Kultura	True North
20	21	3	•Ford Pier	Meconium	Wrong
21	11	3	Eat Static	Abduction	Planet Dog
22	5	3	Big Sugar	Dear M.F.	A&M
23	1	5	Various Artists	A Slice Of Lemon	Lookout!
24	16	2	1000 Mona Lisas	1000 Mona Lisas	BMG

•Denotes Canadian Artists

I started my year-long stint at CFLR in September 1988. It was my first taste of radio, and it was amazing. There is a rush which accompanies turning on a microphone and knowing that people out there are actually listening. And, believe me, people listen to CFLR because it offers a creative, untamed alternative to the mainstream media. I have moved on now, but I still get that rush every time I have to report/live from the scene of a story. As well, I try to use actual real-life sounds to tell a story, something I learned while experimenting at CFLR. I also learned that it is not wise to drink twelve beer on Pub-Night then try to wake up for an eight a.m. radio shift the next morning." -Conway Fraser, CBC Radio News, Prince George, BC

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## The Best Albums You've Never Heard

by Paul Loewenberg  
Contributor

### All "Allroy For Prez" 1988, Cruz Records

This is an eight song mini-album released on the heels of All's first album, *Allroy Sez*. This is the full realization of All's pop talents. Absent are Bill Stevenson's schmaltzy ballads and the jazz-punk instrumentals, leaving only beautiful pop song writing from the opening chords to the final note twenty minutes later. Karl's bass playing has never been more frenetic, Bill's drumming is perfect, Steven's guitar is clear and clever and Smalley's voice has never sounded better. Sure, they always put out, but this was their most shining moment in pop punk history.

### Husker Du "Flip Your Wig" 1985, SST Records

This album is a classic. In some underground circles, Husker Du is considered the most important pop band to ever play. This album is one of two albums released that year, and only a year after their epic double album, *Zen Arcade*. Bob Mould and Grant Hart hit their creative peaks at the same time, producing fourteen of the most beautifully crafted sonic pop songs that have been committed to wax. "Makes No Sense At All" and "Hate Paper Doll" are two of the shining moments and "Green Eyes" is perhaps one of the finest love songs ever written. Had these guys come from England in the sixties, they would have been huge. Such as it is, they were from Minneapolis and the eighties just weren't good times to be playing incredibly crafted rock-n-roll.

### The Figgs "Low-fi at Society High" 1994 B.M.G. Music

I said this last year, this is a far better pop album than Dookie ever was. Why wasn't it a smash? I guess they weren't cute enough. The Figgs play with their mod-pop influences at full-mast. If you likes anything about your older siblings' Jam, Joe Jackson, The Knack and Cheap Trick records then this is for you. Great harmonies abound, along with greathooks. "My Favorite Shirt" might be one of the best pop songs ever written. It's about the crazy tension of relationships and working



in a post-industrial society without boring you with political drivel.

### Bum "Wanna Smash Sensation" 1992, PopLlama Records

This is huge in Spain. Bum plays in big ass arenas over there and they've sold tens of thousands of records. What are Canadians missing by ignoring this B.C. quartet? Just some of the coolest pop ever! Songs like "A Promise is a Promise," "Your Disciple" and "Bent on Being Bent" present what is now a legacy to pop music. The commercial potential is limitless but people just seem to ignore things that aren't presented to you on T.V. Look what it did for the Killjoys. MuchMusic and M.T.V. are the gauges by which popular music is set by. Without the clip, Bum is left to conquer more mature markets in Europe. Our loss.

### Punchbuggy "All Night Christian Rollerskate" 1994, Indie

Best title around. "Shy" and "Lucky me, Lucky you" are the hits. Great live show. They've been on tour almost constantly since the album was first released sixteen months ago. They've crossed Canada a dozen times, dipped into the States for a couple of months, gone East etc. Why aren't they huge? Bum Syndrome. No hit video, no access to huge markets. Why is radio so dumb?

It's all about money. Think about that the next time your dial leaves 99.9 FM. You're selling your soul to the corporate ogre.

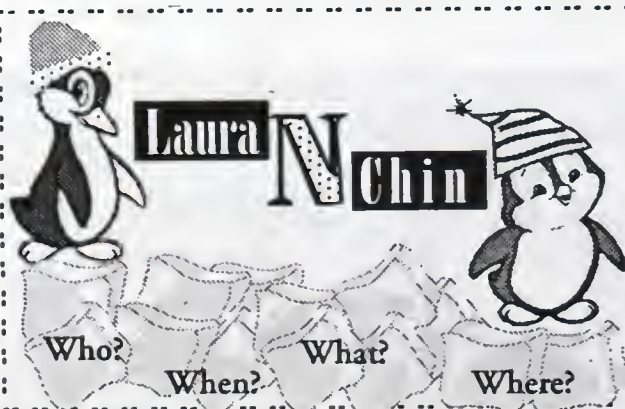
### Vacant Lot "Because They Can" 1992, Shake Records

The best Ramones album ever. O.K., so the Ramones didn't do it, the Vacant Lot did. Not to be confused with the East Coast comedy troupe, they are from New York. This album is brilliant. "Hard Hard Time" is my personal favorite. It is the magic three chords, the stun guitar and the hooks. I wonder if the Ramones like this album? It kicks. Now that Shake has distribution in Canada, this album should be easier to find.

### The Headless Horsemen "Can't Help But Shake" 1987, Resonance

The best of the sixties retro bash and pop garage stuff much like The Troggs, The Faces, The Stones and The Beatles back in '64 and '65. I bought this used for six bucks in London, Ontario. I have no idea how you can buy this album new. All of the writing, singing and playing takes you back to a day whenever C.K.S.O. in Sudbury was playing wild rock-n-roll on the radio. Never have the airwaves been so cool. The title song is one of the catchiest of its style that was ever written.

This space could be yours, if you had enough guts to share your opinions!



## WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Thursday, November 16

Local blues/rock/fire band *The Usuals* will be heating up *The Towne House* tonight.

Friday, November 17

If you like "jazzy, funky rock 'n' roll" that you can dance to, then don't miss the return of *Jazzberry Ram*. Or, if you feel like punking out, the Serbian Hall in the Donovan is the place to be. *3 Hole Punch*, *Deacons UK*, *RF2*, and *ICU* will be playing an all-ages show there. Movies are sometimes cool, too and the Cinescreen usually has the best of them. Tonight *Blue in the Face* opens.

Saturday, November 18

*The Walk*, perhaps Sudbury's only signed band ever, is having their cd release party tonight at the Towne House, where it all began.

Sunday, November 19

Calling all *Beatlephiles*. Tonight is the first in a three-part television special about the fab four, continuing on Wednesday and Thursday and featuring a whole heap of previously unreleased stuff.

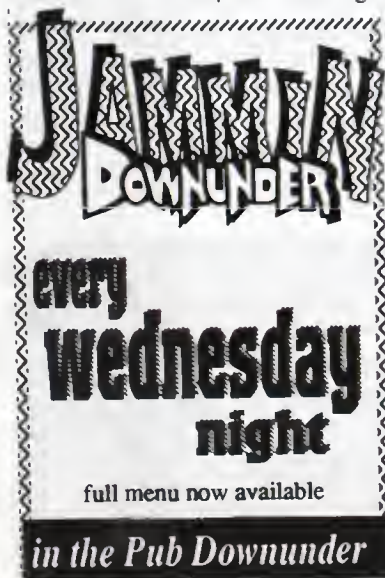
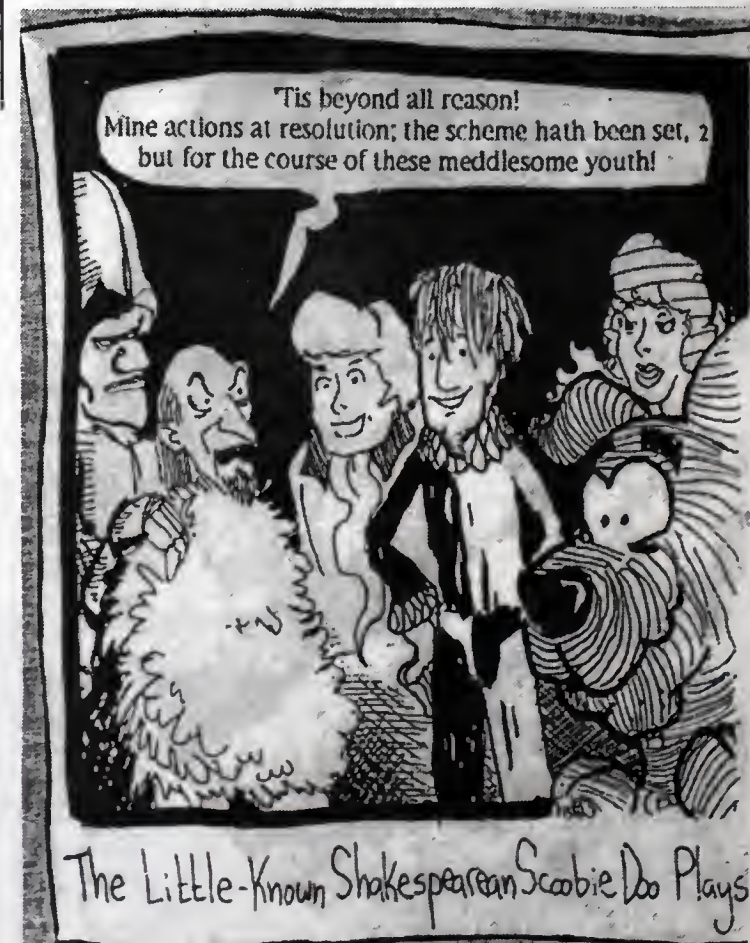
Wednesday, November 22

*Varga* and *Rev* play the Towne House tonight.

## Urban Legends— What, Are You on Dope?!

Urban legends are back and better than ever. How many myths have you heard about drugs? Here are just a few we compiled.

1. "Blue star" or cartoon character (esp. Mickey Mouse) tattoos laced with LSD is sold at school to hook kids on acid. (false)
2. LSD has been sold on blotter paper with cartoon characters. (true)
3. Aspirin and coca-cola taken together can get you high. (false)
4. More than 4 hits of acid in one month can render you legally insane. (unknown, though tests are being conducted in secret)
5. Tobacco companies were prepared to market and manufacture joints if marijuana was legalized in the '60s or '70s. (false)
6. Guy on pot gets pulled over by police. He is asked if he knows his speed. It is 5 mph. (unknown)
7. LSD accumulates in the brain and spinal column and shows up on x-rays. (false)
8. McDonald's had to change their coffee stir sticks because they were being used by cocaine sniffers. (believed to be false)
9. Banana peels and peanut shells contain hallucinogenic substances. (false)
10. "Street" acid is frequently cut with strychnine. (false)





## Bloodless Nights

by Ginger Snap  
Contributor



satisfy this hunger.

Suddenly, a sound wafted from inside a brightly-lit bar that filled Gideon's body with a paralysing pain inconceivable to mortals. He clapped his hands to his ears and staggered towards the door of the bar to find out what was making the unbearable racket. All at once he knew why he could smell saccharine goodness long after Barney's soul had gone to wherever these things go. There, on the stage before him, Barney's honey-sucking half-brother Hootie was grinning and singing. Hordes of fans in baseball hats were hugging everywhere. Gideon called upon every bit of strength in his undead veins and stumbled to the stage. Hootie turned to the vampire and smiled as broadly as only Hootie can. His face contorted into a terrified and hideous grimace as Gideon bared his fangs and clutched the singer's sweaty neck. Gideon could swear that the warm blood that filled his mouth had a distinctly sweet taste to it, but in any case, his hunger was satisfied... for now.

he muttered, brushing the mud from his long, ebony coat. With that he set off to feast on some unsuspecting streetwalker. He knew that the largest variety of local vagrants congregated on a corner not unlike that in front of our own Towne House on the glamorous Elgin street strip. He was sure to find a tasty snack there and pickled eggs weren't going to

Fortunately for our favourite vampire, Gideon had put on his asbestos leisure suit before leaving his house for the evening and escaped unscathed from his leap in the fire. He lay trembling in a damp gutter that smelled of fish and potato rinds. His encounter with the plump, purple dinosaur had been too close. He had almost fallen into the clutches of goodness. He nimbly got to his feet and planted his steel-toed black boot into the stomach of the still-twitching yet very dead children's hero.

"There," he sighed, "that feels better." But something was still wrong. Gideon wrinkled his pointed nose, keenly aware of a certain feel-good odour that made his stomach churn.

"Maybe I'm just hungry,"

## Blue In The Face

by Dan Scott  
Staff Writer

they are... you know.

Given loose scriptlines, the actors riff on subjects invariably centering on the unique aspects of life in the Bronx, from equating the loss of the Dodgers as the blow to the city's heart, to the strange fascination New Yorkers have with the thoroughly non-Belgian "Belgian waffle."

Especially noteworthy is the brilliance of Lou Reed loquaciously rapping on his lifelong love / loathe relationship with New York (where he notes the New Yorker ritual of

We told you to check out **Smoke**, the Bronx character study starring Harvey Keitel, directed by Wayne Wang, back at the start of the month. We told you to do this because we knew **Blue In The Face**, its truly free-flowing sequel, was scheduled to appear at Cinéfest, City Centre Cinema 3, from November 17-23.

**Blue In The Face** is a totally non-Hollywood concept comedic film—a virtually unscripted, low budget flick that envelops you in the conversation of its rag-tag characters. Wang simply kept the set for Auggie Wren (Keitel)'s cigar shop intact, gave him a crisis to consider (the potential loss of his shop), and invited a host of celebrities to improvise their characters, who talk, of course, until



contemplating leaving the Big Apple, and intones wryly: "I've been thinking of leaving for 35 years"), and director Jim Jarmusch philosophizing on the romance and techniques of smoking, in life and in the movies.

You also get a virtually unrecognizable Lily Tomlin in the guise of a street person, Madonna as a singing telegram girl (perhaps a return to her roots?), and Roseanne Barr as a whining housewife (there's a stretch) who pours out her problems to a wonderfully crusty Keitel.

So if you didn't listen to us, and didn't see **Smoke**, don't worry too much. You'll still enjoy the sequel, as an intimately comic look at one community's intersection and cross-section of life. Of the few negative reviews this film received, one phrased its weakness as "a sitcom without a situation": but that's like panning a jazz tune for being a song without a melody. Like a jazz tune, **Blue In the Face** states its theme and proceeds to improvise over and around it, where half the fun is seeing where it's going to go. This film is an explorative and rewarding experience.

## Don't Sell Short on Get Shorty

by Jon Norris  
Contributor

of trouble so his boss sends him after this guy who faked his own death and took off with \$300,000. He finds the guy and the money in L.A. However, instead of returning the money to his boss, he decides he's goin' into the movie business. I mean, what's the difference between racketeering and producing except that in one occupation you carry a gun. But all this is just an idea. I know, I know, there's no ending and admittedly some of the characters need to be fished out but that's for you to do - by goin' to see the f—in' movie!

Based on Elmore Leonard's 1990 novel of the same title, **Get Shorty** is a film that has followed the trends. Like Wayne Wang's **Smoke**, **Shorty's** characters can be very succinct in their use of the English language. Like Tarantino's **Pulp Fiction**, the character development

and plot are nothing more than rich database of self-reflexive cinema.

Unlike most trend followers, however, Barry Sonnenfeld's (*The Addams Family*) latest film actually delivers something new! Through the moderate use of steadicam, tracking shots, and 70's music **Shorty** keeps a cool rhythm as we follow Chili Palmer through hot Hollywood. Co-starring Rene Russo (*Outbreak*), Gene Hackman (*The Unforgiven*), Delroy Lindo (*Clockers*), and Danny Devito (*Batman Returns*) this film has a great cast supporting Travolta's commanding performance.

The film's take on acting and producing is hilarious and after seeing **Get Shorty** you may even want to get into the film industry. Who knows, maybe you'll choose racketeering instead?

Look at me. That's right, look at me and listen. I've got this idea for a movie. You see, there's these university students and they go to this film called **Get Shorty**. It'll sorta be a **GoodFellas** meets **The Player** meets **Ed Wood** and its gonna star **John Travolta**. You know, the guy who played Vincent Vega in **Pulp Fiction**. Anyways this time he's Chili Palmer, a loanshark who'd rather have you look at him and listen than break your legs. Chili's also got this leather jacket that he really likes, 'cause you know - it was a Christmas gift. This affection gets him in a bit

## Mouthing off

What does the snow make you want to do?



Claudett and Nicole  
Christmas baking like  
meat pies.



Michelle  
Go skiing.



Kevin  
Play hockey.



Larry  
Go to sleep



Carol  
Go to Florida



Rob  
I want to run down the street  
naked singing Christmas tunes



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# Are You Prepared For A Baby In Your Future?

Whether you are actively planning a pregnancy or are considering starting a family one day, this checklist may assist you to focus on particular areas that you may wish to have more information about.

This checklist includes some factors that may influence your health, or your baby's health and other factors that are presently being studied. Use this checklist to plan healthy choices for your future.

We invite you to complete this PRE-Pregnancy (preconceptional) lifestyle assessment by circling the answer that most applies to you., then refer to the Scoring System to calculate your score.

<b>P</b>	<b>Planning for Pregnancy</b>	1. I will look for information about pregnancy: a) When planning a pregnancy b) When pregnancy occurs c) At no time		2. I will discuss my feelings about pregnancy with my partner: a) When entering into a sexual relationship b) When planning a pregnancy c) When pregnancy occurs d) At no time	
<b>R</b>	<b>Reproductive History</b>	1. Regarding my partner's sexual health history, I will ensure that I am: a) Very informed b) Somewhat informed c) Not informed at all	2. I will practice safe sex by using a condom to lower the risk of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases: a) Always b) Sometimes c) Never	3. Even when using a condom, I will ensure that another reliable method of birth control is used: a) Always b) Sometimes c) Never 	
<b>E</b>	<b>Environmental Exposure</b>	1. I use a hot tub, sauna or jacuzzi: a) Never b) On occasion c) Less than once per week d) One or more times per week	2. I wash all my fresh fruit and vegetables well before I eat them: a) Always b) Sometimes c) Never		
<b>G</b>	<b>Genetic Influences</b>	1. Regarding my family health history, I am: a) Very informed b) Somewhat informed c) Not informed at all	2. Regarding my partner's family health history, I will ensure that I am: a) Very informed b) Somewhat informed c) Not informed at all		
<b>N</b>	<b>Nutrition</b>	1. In terms of grain products I eat: a) 5 to 12 servings* per day b) 2 to 4 servings* per day c) 1 serving* per day d) none * 1 serving equals: 1 slice of bread; 1/2 a bagel, pita or bun; 1/2 a cup of rice/pasta; 1 cup of cereal	2. In terms of vegetables & fruit I eat: a) 5 to 10 servings* per day b) 2 to 4 servings* per day c) 1 serving* per day d) none * 1 serving equals: 1 medium size vegetable/fruit; 1/2 a cup of fresh/frozen vegetables/fruits; 1 cup salad; 1/2 a cup of juice	3. In terms of milk products I eat: a) 2 to 4 servings* per day b) 1 serving* per day c) none * 1 serving equals: 1 cup milk; 2 cheese slices; 3/4 cup of yogurt	4. In terms of meat/alternatives I eat: a) 2 - 3 servings* per day b) 1 serving* per day c) none * 1 serving equals: 1 thin hamburger patty; 2/3 can tuna/salmon; 1 - 2 eggs; 2 tablespoons peanut butter
<b>A</b>	<b>Alcohol Active Living</b>	1. I engage in activities such as climbing stairs, gardening, doing housework: a) 3 or more times per week b) 1 to 2 times per week c) Less than 1 time per week	2. I engage in activities such as jogging, swimming, fast walking for a total of 30 minutes per day: a) 3 or more times per week b) 1 to 2 times per week c) Less than 1 time per week		
<b>N</b>	<b>Nicotine and other Toxins</b>	1. I smoke cigarettes: a) At no time b) On occasion c) Less than one pack per day d) More than one pack per day * 1 pack equals 25 cigarettes.	2. I will quit smoking or reduce the number of cigarettes I smoke daily: a) When planning a pregnancy b) When pregnancy occurs c) When the child is born d) At no time e) Not applicable	3. I am exposed to second hand smoke: a) At no time b) One or more times per month c) One or more times per week d) One or more times per day 	
<b>C</b>	<b>Communicable Diseases</b>	1. I have a record of my immunization history. a) Yes b) No c) Unsure	2. My immunizations are up to date. a) Yes b) No c) Unsure		

**Y** You have now completed your preconceptional health lifestyle assessment. Refer to the scoring section of the checklist to find out how to total your score and discover if you are prepared for a baby in your future.




Each section of the preconceptional health self assessment should be scored separately. The total number of points allotted for each section is indicated in the scoring box below. The number of points you scored in each section is not meant to be a reflection of your preconceptional health status. However, it may help you to focus on specific areas that you may wish to learn more about, either through the upcoming articles being published in Lambda or by seeking information from the contacts that are listed below.


Preconceptional Health Assessment Scoring System

<b>P - Planning for Pregnancy</b> 1. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 2. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 3. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 4. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 <b>Total 10</b>	<b>G - Genetic Influences</b> 1. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 2. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 3. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 <b>Total 6</b>	<b>N - Nutrition</b> 1. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 2. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 3. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 4. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 5. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 6. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 7. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 8. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 <b>Total 9</b>	<b>A - Alcohol</b> 1. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 2. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 3. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 4. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 <b>Total 9</b>
<b>R - Reproductive History</b> 1. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 2. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 3. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 4. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 e) 3 5. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 <b>Total 11</b>	<b>N - Nicotine/Toxins</b> 1. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 2. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 e) 3 3. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 4. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1 d) 0 5. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 <b>Total 14</b>	<b>C - Communicable Disease</b> 1. a) 1 b) 0 c) 0 2. a) 1 b) 0 c) 0 3. 1) 2 b) 1 c) 0 4. a) 2 b) 1 c) 0 <b>Total 6</b>	<b>Laurentian University Student Health Services</b> 675-1151, ext. 1067 <b>Genetic Services</b> 675-4786 <b>Sudbury &amp; District Health Unit</b> Reproductive Health Program 522-9200, ext. 342 If you are interested in obtaining more information about preconceptional health issues, you may call...

3. I have a complete physical examination:  
 a) Every one to two years  
 b) Every three to four years  
 c) Every five years or longer  
 d) At no time



4. I would rate my overall stress level as:  
 a) High  
 b) Moderate  
 c) Low




4. Some sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) can cause infertility in both men and women. If there is any concern about possible STDs I will see a doctor for STD testing:  
 a) On a yearly basis  
 b) When planning a pregnancy  
 c) When I feel I am at risk  
 d) At no time  
 e) Does not apply


5. Some sexually transmitted diseases can be passed on to a baby during childbirth. I will discuss my sexual health history with my doctor:  
 a) When planning a pregnancy  
 b) When pregnancy occurs  
 c) At no time

3. I will avoid or minimize my exposure to chemicals like lead or mercury:  
 a) Always  
 b) Sometimes  
 c) Never

4. I have taken steroids:  
 a) At no time  
 b) In the past 6 months  
 c) In the past-month




3. I know that there are hereditary diseases which run in my family. I will receive genetic counselling:  
 a) When planning a pregnancy  
 b) When pregnancy occurs  
 c) At no time




5. I eat foods rich in folic acid (e.g. green leafy vegetables, oranges, bananas):  
 a) 1 or more servings\* per day  
 b) 1 - 5 servings\* per week  
 c) Less than one serving\* per week  
 \* 1 serving equals: 1 medium size vegetable/fruit; ½ cup of fresh/frozen vegetables/fruits

6. I have taken diet pills, fasted or gone on a crash diet:  
 a) At no time  
 b) Within the last six months  
 c) Within the last month

7. I consume coffee, tea or beverages/foods containing caffeine:  
 a) Less than 4 servings per day  
 b) 4 to 5 servings per day  
 c) More than 5 servings per day  
 \* 1 serving equals: 1 can of cola; 1 chocolate bar




8. I will ensure that coffee, tea, cola or other caffeine containing products are limited:  
 a) When planning a pregnancy  
 b) When pregnancy occurs  
 c) At no time




3. I engage in activities that I enjoy and find relaxing:  
 a) More than 3 times per week  
 b) 1 to 2 times per week  
 c) Less than one time per week

4. I consume alcohol:  
 a) At no time  
 b) On occasion  
 c) Less than 7 drinks per week  
 d) More than 7 drinks per week  
 \* 1 drink equals: 1½ oz. (43 mL) whiskey; 5 oz. (142 mL) table wine; 12 oz. (341 mL) beer.

5. I will stop drinking alcohol:  
 a) When planning a pregnancy  
 b) When pregnancy occurs  
 c) At no time  
 d) Not applicable



4. I use drugs like marijuana, LSD, hash or cocaine:  
 a) Never  
 b) One or more times per month  
 c) One or more times per week  
 d) One or more times per day




5. Some over the counter medications are not intended for use during pregnancy. I will speak to my physician or pharmacist about taking any medications:  
 a) When planning a pregnancy  
 b) When pregnancy occurs  
 c) At no time

3. All women should have a blood test to determine if they have immunity to German measles (Rubella). I will ensure that this test is performed:  
 a) When planning a pregnancy  
 b) When pregnancy occurs  
 c) At no time

4. Toxoplasmosis is a parasite that is found in cat feces. It can harm an unborn baby. I will ensure that precautions are taken when cat litter is changed:  
 a) When planning a pregnancy  
 b) When pregnancy occurs  
 c) At no time

Remember...  
 Look for our Top Ten Trivia challenge in the December 7th, edition of Lambda!



**GRAND TOTAL**



## Flags and Pinnies

by Stephanie Johnston and April Kucyla  
Contributors

From the warm temperatures of September to the bitter cold of October, both men's and women's intramural flag football teams competed on the Ben Avery field. It was not a pretty sight: the weather was cold, the field was muddy, but the players were eager to get on with the league.

After a seven and zero season, the UCRaiders met the Phys. Edders (4-3-1) on October 26, the final game of the year. As the Raiders warmed up on the field with face paint and enthusiasm, the Phys. Edders straggled out of the Ben Avery complex to meet the opposition. Fans were anxious (yes, there were fans), the players were restless, and the game began. After the first half, the play became intense. All players were looking for the pass, the interception, or the winning touchdown. UC Raider "Ryder" blasted out of nowhere for a long solo 75 yard run; the touchdown was complete. However, the final score was 32-14 for the Phys. Edders after "Basil" scored the final touchdown after an incredible interception.

When the game was finished, the teams exchanged pleasantries and the Phys. Edders continued to celebrate by diving into and rolling around in the mud for a few minutes after accepting the championship trophy.

As for the women's side, no championship game was played due to the small number of teams in the league. However, the Huntington Hawks finished in first place with a 5-1-0 record and were accordingly declared league champions. The Dirty Nun Stars finished in second place with a 3-2-1 record. The third place finishers were the Babes from SSR with a 0-5-1 record.

The convenors of flag football would like to thank their sponsors Subway and Loeb as well as all the teams that participated. See y'all next year!



## Intramural Basketball News

Stacy Hayden

Team Standings (as of October 31, 1995)

### Men's "A" League

- |                       |        |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 1) Bulls              | 8 pts. |
| 2) Huntington         | 8 pts. |
| 3) Crunchers          | 6 pts. |
| 4) Pete's Team        | 6 pts. |
| 5) Sturge Muffdrivers | 3 pts. |
| 6) Hooplickers        | 3 pts. |
| 7) U of S             | 2 pts. |

### Men's "B" League

- |                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1) Hounds         | 10 pts. |
| 2) Big - Uns      | 8 pts.  |
| 3) Huntington "B" | 6 pts.  |
| 4) Thunder        | 4 pts.  |
| 5) Bricklayers    | 4 pts.  |
| 6) Kings          | 4 pts.  |
| 7) Filth          | 0 pts.  |

### Women's League

- |                    |        |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1) Joan's Slammers | 8 pts. |
| 2) U of S Stokers  | 8 pts. |
| 3) Huntington      | 2 pts. |
| 4) Thorneloe       | 2 pts. |
| 5) Dirty Birds     | 2 pts. |

### Top Scorers

### Men's "A" and "B"

- |                      |                |          |
|----------------------|----------------|----------|
| 1) Paul Hugenbos     | Hounds         | 130 pts. |
| 2) Nick Green        | Huntington "A" | 87 pts.  |
| 3) Kevin Reid        | Kings          | 73 pts.  |
| 4) Scott Knowles     | Bulls          | 66 pts.  |
| 5) Steve Hicks       | Hounds         | 64 pts.  |
| 6) Alan Brazier      | Kings          | 57 pts.  |
| 7) Al Velduyzen      | Huntington "B" | 56 pts.  |
| 8) Marc Rivard       | U of S         | 53 pts.  |
| 9) Keith Macey       | Thunder        | 46 pts.  |
| 10) Richard Campbell | Crunchers      | 41 pts.  |

### Women's League

- |                     |                 |         |
|---------------------|-----------------|---------|
| 1) Joan Yawney      | Joan's Slammers | 26 pts. |
| 2) Jody Luespy      | U of S Stokers  | 24 pts. |
| 3) Dawn Stephens    | Dirty Birds     | 23 pts. |
| 4) Julie Lavigne    | U of S Stokers  | 22 pts. |
| 5) Christine Abbott | Dirty Birds     | 20 pts. |

NOTE: The winners of the team cheer contest were the Bricklayers with their original "Toilet Paper Cheer." Each team member wins a free sub from Subway on Regent Street.

Just a reminder to both men's and women's teams - L.U. Colors night will be on Tuesday, November 7th and Thursday, November 9th. Show your school spirit by dressing up in your craziest blue and yellow outfits. The All-Star Games will be held on Tuesday, November 14th. Stay tuned for further details.

## Attention All Volleyball Players: Sign-Ups Have Begun!!!

by Daniel C. Foley  
Contributor

Yes, it is time to bring back those days on the beach, years in high school, and family reunions where everybody has fun playing volleyball. This year, a major emphasis will be put on having fun on and off the court. But with a large number of prizes and the local rivalries between residences, the competitiveness of the players is bound to come out.

The Mixed Intramural Volleyball League is open to full/part-time faculty, staff, and students. Teams entered must have at least six players, two of which are women, and a team captain or manager (contact person). The season will start February 6, 1996 and runs until March 21, 1996; games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday between 9:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. Only 24 teams will be allowed to enter in the league on a first come, first serve basis. Sign-ups will be held in the Ben Avery building at the Active Living offices between November 6, 1996 to November 30, 1996. Be sure to bring the name and student number of all of the players on your team list along with the \$20.00 registration fee. After the registration procedures are dealt with, the team captain will be given a schedule. The only thing left to do is have fun and enjoy the many prizes that have been donated by our sponsors Mr. Christie and Coca-Cola.

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# World Soccer News



by Takis Zervas  
Columnist

Another week of soccer and soccer pros are beginning to get edgy, especially in Serie A in Italy. What is going on in the Italian league? Players are threatening to leave for the English Premier. The greed continues not only for the money but superiority on the pitch and for playing time. Sampdoria striker Roberto Mancini last week was tripped up by the opposing keeper and Mancini argued for the referee to award him a penalty shot. Mancini was outraged and decided to take off his captain band and his jersey and leave the field. Mancini's team mates cursed at him and surrounded Mancini, making accusations. Mancini is now demanding to be traded or sold. This type of incident is childish and unprofessional. How can any youngsters look up to a long-time Sampdoria veteran such as Mancini? This is an embarrassment not only to Mancini and Sampdoria but also the Italian league. Is this what Serie A has come to? Let's hope not... Swedish international Tomas Brolin who plays with Parma in Italy and has been a major asset to Parma's success the past few years is on loan to Leeds in the English Premier. Top players continue to be picked up by English teams.

In Sweden, IFK Gothenburg's selling of defender Joachim Bjorklund to Vicenza has totalled to five Swedes actively playing in Serie A in Italy; Bjorklund, Kennet Andersson (Bari), Brolin (Parma - on loan to Leeds), Jonas Thern (Roma) and Stefan Schwartz (Fiorentina)... Norrkoping have signed Soren Andersen, a former top scorer in the Danish League, from Spain's Rayo Vallecano.

In Denmark, national team manager Richard Moller Nielsen, the hero of 1992 for the Danes successful European Championship win over Germany, revealed that he will step down from power once the 1996 championship campaign has ended, hopefully after competing in Euro

'96 next summer.

In Iceland, international midfielder Eyjolfur Sverrisson has completed a move from Turkish champions Besiktas to German Second Division outfit Hertha Berlin. Sverrisson played for Bundesliga side VfB Stuttgart before moving to Turkey at the beginning of last season.

In Finland, under-21 internationals Sami Hyytiäinen and Joonas Kolkka have been watched by several foreign clubs. MyPa already have turned down a bid by Austria's Casino Salzburg for striker Kolkka... last season's champions, TVP Tampere, have sacked coach Jari-Pekka Keurulainen and replaced him with Jussi Ristimäki, who guided FC Jazz to the championship in 1993.

In South America, Pele won his court case against the Brazilian FA and publishers Abril for using his name and photos in an album published in 1988 without his permission. Damages are to be awarded later. Pele had sued them for three million dollars.

In Algeria, international striker Djamel Menad, formerly a professional in France with Nîmes, is to be co-coach of JS Kabylie next season, sharing duties with Harounie Harb. Mohktar Kalem has quit as coach of Algeria's Olympia team despite helping them to earn a birth at the All-Africa Games tournament in Zimbabwe. He is replaced by Mustapha Heddane, former coach of Mouloudia Alger.

That is the latest wacky soccer news from Scandinavia, South America, and Africa. Until next week, my friends, adios!

Quote of the week in the soccer world: "He's converted football (soccer) into an art form." (Willi Schultz, 1966 World Cup teammate talking about Franz Beckenbauer, former Germany and Bayern Munich star)

by Biff and Bart  
Columnists

Bart is present and ready for the pickings. Holy déjà vu! What happened to the Cowboys? They received their rudest awakening of the season. It was just like a carbon copy of last year's NFC Championship game. Oh well, you win some, you lose some. I still believe they are championship bound. Oh, by the way, the Grey Cup is taking place this weekend. I predict that Calgary will be victorious. Here are my picks for this week:

1) *Green Bay (6-4) at Cleveland (4-5)*: Last week, Brett Favre and Reggie White played through injuries against Chicago. With last week's victory, Green Bay is now tied in top spot in the NFC Central with the Bears. The Browns are in total disarray since learning of their move to Baltimore next year. Do not expect them to win too many more games this season. This game will probably be dominated by Green Bay. Look for Favre to throw for some big numbers in this one. Prediction: Green Bay 35, Cleveland 20.

2) *Indianapolis (5-5) at New England (4-6)*: Wow! Last week, the Pats looked like the team everyone expected them to be with their great running game (which has been their only consistent offensive weapon this season). Their passing game is beginning to rattle out the kinks. After New England's first 9 games last year, they had a 3-6 record, identical to this year. They also ended up winning their last 7 last year and made the playoffs. Could this be a twin encore? As I scan the remainder of the schedule, I must vaguely conclude that it may be so. However, with New England coming off a strong victory, momentum has swung their way. But do not count the Colts out yet. Prediction: New England 27, Indianapolis 20.

3) *Dallas (8-2) at Oakland (8-2)*: For the first time in NFL history, 3 players (Aikman, Smith, and Irvin) from only

one team (Dallas) could finish atop the leaders in 3 offensive categories (QB, RBs, WRs respectively). But after last week's thrashing by the Forty Niners, Aikman's condition is now questionable. Maybe this loss was the reality check that this team needed. They are not gods. They will have to prove to the rest of the league what they are capable of from herein. Irvin was held to 3 catches and less than 50 yards last week and he is looking to hunt down another record. As for Deion, he has not been impressive yet and will have to pick up his game a notch against the pass-happy Raiders. Prediction: Dallas 27, Oakland 17.

4) *San Francisco (6-4) at Miami (6-4)*: Last week, Dan Marino became the all-time best QB, statistically speaking. In the first quarter of the game against the Patsies, he broke two records. Even though Marino played well, he did not break the TD record he has been striving for all season. This game should be a classic and with the possible return of QB Steve Young, this game promises more aerial missiles hitting wide receivers than the Gulf War. With the Niners beating the Cowboys last week, they have shown everyone that they are not washed up yet. Prediction: San Francisco 35, Miami 24.

Biff's Overall Record: 16-19

For the past few weeks, I have felt like that Norm Whatever-his-name, who offers his insight on TSN weekly. All season his picks have stunk and I seem to be following his nightmarish trend. Well, at least last week I evened my record. Since Bart gave a prediction for the Grey Cup, I'll do the same. Go Canada! I mean Calgary. I can feel a sudden upswing this coming weekend with the following picks:

1) *Chicago (6-4) at Detroit (4-6)*: The Bears hurt me badly last week. How was I supposed to know that both Favre and White would play? The Lions, as mentioned previously, play their best football when Wayne Fontes' job on the line. Once again, it is. The Lions also play tougher when they play at the Silverdome. Look for

Barry Sanders to have a big game before the Thanksgiving classic next week. Prediction: Detroit 31, Chicago 23.

2) *St. Louis (6-4) at Atlanta (6-4)*: Both of these teams have something to prove. The winner of this game can be either tied with San Fran atop the NFC or remain one game back of last year's Super Bowl winners. Isaac Bruce is emerging as an NFL star. If and when Jerome Bettis is on his game, the Rams look like winners. However, Atlanta also has something up their sleeve: the combination of Jeff George to Eric Metcalf has been consistent and deadly all season long. I'll give the edge to the Falcons on this one only because Craig "Ironhead" Heyward has been more consistent than Bettis thus far. Prediction: Atlanta 33, St. Louis 14.

3) *Pittsburgh (5-4) at Cincinnati (5-5)*: Who would have thought that the 'Bangles' would have won so many games this year, and compete for the AFC Central? With the emergence of Carl Pickens and Darney Scott, the Bengals have a great 1-2 wide receiver combo. QB Jeff Blake is now looking like a 7th round steal. The Steelers inability to pass the ball against the 28th ranked defense last time out cost them the game (on live national TV). I like the Bengals in this one especially since the Steelers are coming off a short week and also because the game is being played in the 'Jungle.' Prediction: Cincinnati 24, Pittsburgh 10.

4) *San Francisco (6-4) at Miami (6-4)*: A rematch of Super Bowl XX. Also, the matchup which I predicted for Super Bowl 30 in Arizona. The Niners showed last week against the Cowpokes that they can not only beat you because of their talent, but also because they play the game with heart. Don't get me wrong; I'm not jumping on the Niners' bandwagon but they certainly look like the team to beat again this year in the NFC. Interesting stat: every game Dan Marino sets a record, his team loses. Prediction: San Francisco 27, Miami 26.

Bart's Overall Record: 17-19

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# Hockey Vees Lead OUAA Mid West Division

by Lianne Gagnon  
Contributor



The Laurentian Hockey Vees are on fire! The Voyageurs hosted the Ryerson Rams on Saturday, November 11th, and the Brock Badgers on Sunday, November 12th. Laurentian won both games, which puts the team in first place overall in the OUAA Mid West Division.

The Ryerson Rams butted heads with the Vees on Saturday, only to be knocked on their rumps by a score of 7-4. Ryerson's Bill Govedaris scored the first goal of the game but the Vees left the first period leading 2-1, with goals by Kiley Hill and a short handed goal by Kevin McKay.

Laurentian let down their guard in the second period, allowing Ryerson to take a 3-2 lead. Scoring for the Rams were Chris Sturino and Ian Richardson.

I do not know what coach Dave Hyrsky said to his players during the second intermission, but the Voyageurs came out in the third with a vengeance. Brad Baber scored 22 seconds into the third period followed by a short handed goal from Darren Dougan one minute and 40 seconds later. Duane Lewis was next to score for Laurentian just past the five minute mark. Ryerson fought back with a power play goal by Chris Baxter, only to have Duane Lewis score again. A final goal by Corey Murphy gave the Vees a 7-4 victory.

Unfortunately, bad weather on Saturday night kept many fans away from the game at the Sudbury Arena. Those who attended were treated to an exciting albeit frustrating game. It is my opinion that a number

of Ryerson players would fare much better on the Ryerson DIVING team. Stay on your feet, boys! I do not know if this diving display distracted the referee, but a number of questionable penalties were called for both teams. Saturday's game had a total of 25 penalties, 13 for Laurentian and 12 for Ryerson. "It was an awfully officiated game," said coach Dave Hyrsky, who called the reffing a joke. "They won't look back," said Hyrsky.

But they were back on Sunday, November 12th when Laurentian played the Brock Badgers. Both teams were fighting to lead the division.

Shots on net were nearly even for the first period, 7 for Laurentian and 8 for Brock. However, the Badgers led the first period 1-0.

The second period belonged to the Vees with 21 shots on net and five goals by Kiley Hill, Duane Lewis, Kevin McKay, Corey Fletcher, and Pat Armatage. The Vees left the second period with a 5-2 advantage. Vees goalie Cary Ross made some amazing saves, keeping the fans on the edges of their uncomfortable plastic seats.

Coming into the third period, the Voyageurs let their guard

down, but managed to hold on for a 6-4 victory. Kevin McKay scored a final open net goal, assuring the Vees of the division lead.

The series MVP was Kevin McKay, scoring 3 goals and 3 assists. Standing at 5'8" and weighing 180 lbs., the right wing was thrilled that the Vees now led their division for the first time in approximately 10 years. He credits coach Dave Hyrsky for the Voyageurs' success. Although he admits the team needs a little more discipline, he said "Not many teams can beat us." Keep up that enthusiasm, guys!

Goalie Sean Spencer is still out with a knee injury. It is undetermined when Spencer will return.

The Vees will be out of town on the 18th and 19th, playing the McGill Redmen on Saturday and the Ottawa Gee-Gees on Sunday. They will return the following week to host York on Saturday, November 25th at 7:00 p.m. and Waterloo on Sunday, November 26th at 2:00 p.m. Both games will be played at the Sudbury Arena. Let's go out to the game and support our team.

Congratulations to the Hockey Vees on two well played games and deserved victories!

## Veeline

Men's Basketball UNB Invitational  
Friday - Acadia 87 Laurentian 62  
Saturday - LU 82 McGill 66  
Sunday - Bishop's 93 LU 77

The Men's Basketball team travelled to New Brunswick this past weekend to participate in the UNB Invitational. On Friday night, the Vees met up with Acadia for the second time in the past week. In the Voyageurs' Invitational, the Vees led the Axemen 47-42 after the first half only to lose 92-88. Again, they lost to Acadia, but not by such a slim margin as LU fell to the Axemen 87-62. The top scorer for Laurentian was Shawn Swords with 18 points. Anthony Malcolm netted 8 points for the Vees.

Saturday, the Voyageurs played their second game of the weekend against McGill. At the half, the Voyageurs led McGill 43-29 and managed to pull off the win by a 16 point margin. The top scorers were Shawn Swords and game MVP Adam Dusome with 18 points each. Roan Biggs also netted 11 points for the Voyageurs.

The Vees' third game on Sunday was against the Bishop's Gaisters. LU trailed 46-38 at the half but could not overcome this deficit and lost 93-77. The top Vee scorers were Jason Hurley with 18 points and Corey Bailey with 17 points.

They compete this weekend at Windsor's Can Am Tournament. Sunday, they will play in Guelph.

**The Lady Vees Basketball Squad** host the Brandon Bobcats on both Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Be there for your Lady Vees!

### Women's Varsity Swimming

The Lady Aqua Vees travelled to Sherbrooke last weekend to compete against 11 universities. The women did very well overall, finishing 3rd after McMaster and McGill. Andrea Nicholls was the first star and weekend MVP with a 2nd, 4th, and 5th place finish in the 400 IM, 200 FR, and 200 BR respectively. Stephanie McMahon was the second star, finishing 2nd in the 50 FLY, 4th in the 100 FLY, and 5th in the 100 FR. Pam Hutchinson was the third star with a 4th place finish in the 50 BK and two 5th place finishes in the 100 and 200 BK. Good job, Lady Aqua Vees!

### Men's Varsity Swimming

This past weekend, the Aqua Vees travelled to Sherbrooke for a 12 team swim meet. The men won 8 out of 16 events and finished 4th overall - 3rd out of the Canadian teams. Dave Chisolm was the first star, finishing first in 4 events - 200 FR, 400 FR, 1500 FR, and 200 BK. Brad Johnson was the second star with two first place finishes in the 100 FLY and 50 FR, and a second place finish in the 50 FLY. Rookie Chris Churchill was the third star, finishing first in the 200 and 400 IM. Congratulations to Dave Chisolm, this weekend's MVP.

The Men's and Women's Varsity Swimming teams next take to the water in Toronto at a dual meet on Friday, November 24.

### Laurentian Athletes of the Week

Varsity Athletics has decided upon Dave Chisolm and Jen Dewan as the male and female athletes of the week. Dave Chisolm had an excellent weekend at the Can Am Challenge swim meet in Sherbrooke finishing first in all four of his events. Jen Dewan placed 31st out of 100 runners this weekend at the CIAU Cross-Country Championships at the University of Western Ontario. Congratulations to Dave and Jen!!!

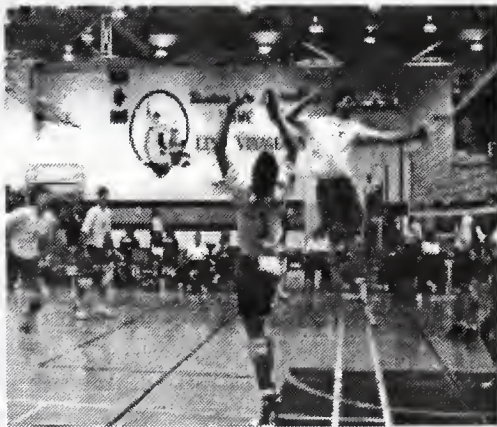
### Soccer Vees Named CIAU All-Stars

Last Thursday the CIAU named the soccer All-Canadians. The Voyageurs were recognized with two players on the Second-Team All-Canadian list. Vees' midfielder and captain David McDonald and fullback Roberto Sabadin led the Voyageurs to another OUAA East regular season. The Vees were one of only two OUAA teams to go undefeated this season. Both athletes were outstanding the previous year also as they both were named First Team All-Canadians for the 1994 season. McDonald was also the recipient of the 1994 Joe Johnson Memorial Trophy as the CIAU's most outstanding player of the year.

Rob and Dave are both third year students studying psychology and political science respectively. Soccer runs strong in both families as well: Dave's grandfather played professional soccer in Scotland while Rob's father played professionally in Italy. *Congrats Rob & Dave!*

## Volleyball Vees Lose Twice

by Rick Dennie  
Contributor



plays where nothing seemed to flow. MVP for the match was captain Paul Rainville.

A problem that played a huge factor in the loss against Ryerson was the Vees appeared to be flat. The same can be said for Sunday's game against York. "We were pretty flat and failed to sideout as effectively as we should," said Rainville after the game. As a result the Vees were rather easily beaten by the scores of 4-15, 11-15 and 9-15. The Yeomen managed the impressive win without one of their strong middle players who was out with an ankle injury. Veteran Andy Elkin was named MVP for the Vees.

Some other notables for the Vees were rookie Alain Arseneault who had a good weekend and Damion Stapleddon who came off the bench to pass well from the back row.

Lack of experience played a key factor in this weekend's results.

The Vees are a relatively young squad that will have to be mentally tough in order to be successful this season. This can only come with time and through learning from their mistakes. A good test will come this weekend as the U of T Blues visit the Ben Avery Gymnasium. The Blues will provide stiff competition as they have both talent and experience. With the Vees on top of their game, there promises to be some exciting action. The games will be played on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Come out and support your Volleyball Vees!

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